



I rushed to the window for air. I remember how cruelly bright it was out of doors. I could not doubt Angeline's vanity. Fred had come to me with a flourish. "How dare you?" I growled. "Dare, Fred, what have you done?"

"It was necessary," said Angeline, indignantly; "it was absolutely necessary for us to live without some woman in the house, and no domestic would stay for so mother's paragon."

"Don't I want you?" said Angeline, whose wrath was rapidly cooling since this perceived that her low, dark, thick-lipped, doing more than she had intended. "Men do such things every day, thank you!"

My sister-in-law was an untamed girl of eighteen, with no experience of the power of love, and very little delicate intuition regarding the feelings of others. She had really no idea what a woman she had inflicted.

"Come, now, I'll tell you the whole story, Rachel; it isn't very bad, and you mustn't blame Fred. I talked with me that evening, and asked me in a sort of desperation if I could think of any worthy young woman who would consent to marry him with his encumbrances. I don't, he said, his dearest hopes should be crushed; but one must submit to fate."

"My sister-in-law," said Angeline, "child, don't you see, I'm a widow; I don't choose a dancing waltz," like the children of Benjamin. Mary Rachel Partridge, for she is one who would be likely to take an interest."

"Not another word, Angeline; spare me, I entreat!"

I flew to my chamber and shut out the inquisitive sun. I don't even the poor consolation of believing I was my husband's chosen housekeeper; I had been recommended to him by his sister. Happy wives, tell me, do you wonder I see my heart? This "worthy young woman," could only go quietly to sleep under the willows? Why, the husband was far dearer to me than the husband who was a housekeeper who would "feel an interest!"

And this very day, under his roof, I must entertain Grace Preston, the woman he had loved, did love still! I heard the sound of childish laughter ringing out from the nursery. It was necessary that the school-house under the hill—three o'clock, I must dress for my guests. "Must?" Yes, thank God for conventionalities. No time now for thought; as for tears, the fountain was sealed, and a stone lay over it.

I finished my toilette and arrayed myself becomingly. "Yes, well so," I said, "though it mattered little, I should never care again for such trifles. I must go away to-morrow, back to my father's house. To-day I would carry my head proudly—it would be the last time."

(To be Continued.)

# NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, August 29, 1867.

## SECRETARY STANTON.

Gen. C. C. Halpine (Miles O'Reilly) Editor of the *Citizen*, and a democrat in politics, says with his accustomed magnanimity no political difference can blind us to the fact that Mr. Stanton was the main pillar of our government during the very darkest and most laborious days of the war. The charge of the *National Intelligencer* that he "organized defeats, not victories," is not true—it is simply false; and we much question whether the *Journal* in making this attack appears, or any other loyal *Journal*, would have been steadily published at Washington for some months after the second battle of Bull Run, had it not been for Mr. Stanton's magnificent energy in repelling the disasters inflicted upon our cause by Mr. Lincoln's kind faith in General Pope.

That Stanton was prone, very often, to use the word "No," and to jerk it off, perhaps with a growl of not necessary vigor, is quite true; but we have yet to learn that the ever-said "No," when, in his best judgment, a "yes" would have answered equally well for the public interests. He had to fight the shoddy contractors, the pillagers of the quartermaster's department, and the military incapables placed in command by political influence. He had often to submit to unjust abuse for disastrous movements, undertaken against his protest, at those times when Mr. Lincoln would be bitten with the tarantula of "burning the war machine himself." He had against him nearly all the agencies which form and control public opinion—and this to a degree, making it difficult to measure his effect honestly by the standard of his popularity in all quarters under the influence of men seeking unjust favors at the hands of the Government.

Take him for all in all, he was the right man in the right place during the war; but we rejoice that he has been relieved from a position in which—as we view the problem of reconstruction—his display of usefulness was something more than just.

The Great River Steamers.—The great steamship which began last Thursday, extended along the whole Atlantic coast, and has caused an immense amount of damage to the standing crop and the railways and common roads. The greatest violence of the storm seems to have fallen in New Jersey, and in the neighborhood of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. In the latter place the rain fell incessantly, damaging seriously cultivated new fields, railway tracks, bridges, &c. In the lower parts of the city the lives of many people were endangered by the sudden availability of water. In Virginia the storm was not so severe, the railroad track from Richmond to Aquia Creek suffering especial damage. Travel was suspended for several hours on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Jeff. Davis reported to have said in a recent conversation that he is unable to conceive why the Northern people should entertain such a special malice against him (unless it were from the mere fact of his having been an executive chief, and this was not satisfactory explanation), as he had not done any more than his people did; in fact, not a much better a good deal. He had variously and often intimated to mitigate the severity of the struggle. Thousands of thousands of his countrymen, who had suffered agonies while passing through the fiery ordeal, had cheered for the black flag. As for himself, he had always contended for State rights, that doctrine being his cardinal point, by which he was piloted, although with regret, from the United States Senate chamber in 1861.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]  
**Letter from the Saginaw.**  
RIVER SAGINAW, Aug. 12, 1867.  
The influx of visitors here from Quebec and other places in Canada and the States is immense. Indeed, there is over double the amount of fashionable pleasure travel here this season than ever before. The regular steamer, the *Magnat*, plying between this place and Quebec, goes and comes crowded to her greatest capacity. After visiting Saginaw and Niagara, the white tide of sight-seers come down the St. Lawrence, through the Thousand Islands and over the rapids to Montreal, Quebec and other of the fashionable resorts on the lower St. Lawrence, which have become head centers with the pleasure-seeking, fashionable world. Quebec is the starting and stopping point for all who visit the lower St. Lawrence. The excursions from Quebec are chiefly for Newport, R. I., via Gorham, N. H., the White Mountains, Portland and Boston. There are reports going on at the fashionable resorts, of which you shall be duly advised.

WILLARD.

**MARTINEAU VINEYARD.**  
LINCOLN AVENUE, Aug. 17th, 1867.  
Editor News:—  
The sun rose bright and clear this morning after a season of clouds and shadows. Morning prayers were had in all the churches at 8 and prayer meetings at 8 A. M.

The unpleasant weather yesterday prevented very many from coming who are usually to be found here, and some are at Yarmouth who usually attend both meetings. But the numbers are rapidly and constantly increasing. The Monmouth arrived at 11 o'clock, filled to overflowing and the other steamers are also crowded.

The sermon at the stand in the morning was by Rev. W. M. Lively of Middletown. It was an excellent discourse. In the afternoon, by Rev. W. S. Lewis missionary to Charleston, S. C. The audience was large and was quickly dispersed at the close of the service by a slight shower which drove the people to their tents. Rev. W. H. Conant of Millville preached in the evening. Congregations in the evening are very much larger than during the day as the fog is so thick that the sittings are quite uncomfortable. An effort is being made to remedy the difficulty for another year and it is hoped that it may be successful.

Sunday was a bright and beautiful day, a great improvement on the past week. The usual fare was at the stand was an occasion of great interest. From 1000 to 1200 persons were in attendance and the speaking was very spirited and to the point.

The preachers for the day were Rev. D. H. Ellis of Providence, Rev. Dr. Brown of New York and Rev. J. G. Hildwell of Providence. All preached excellent sermons awakening a general interest among the people. A children's meeting was held at the stand at 10 o'clock, which was addressed by Rev. Mr. Conant, Hon. W. B. Lawton of Warren, Mr. DeGaul of New York and others. Philip Phillips, the celebrated singer, led the music. His little son, five years old, sang one piece alone in a most excellent manner.

The arrivals to day have been very large. It is estimated from 12,000 to 14,000 are in attendance and these all find accommodations in and near the encampment. The best of order prevails, the police regulations being perfect. One or two arrests were made and the cases passed off according to law. Roughs and roudies find poor encouragement here.

Items.

Wm. Lose, of Wheeling, died from the bite of a rat on Friday last.

A little girl died in Troy, N. Y., last week, from swallowing a nickel penny.

Bad whiskey and salubrious bread are the chief causes of cholera out west.

The New London *Commonwealth*, a Democratic paper, calls Gen. Grant "an illustrious multi-head and dummy."

There is an Ishbel grape vine in Indiana, Pa., which has produced this summer 1500 bunches of perfect grapes.

It is stated that Mr. Horace Greeley receives one hundred dollars a column for his contributions to the *Tedger* for the next twelve months.

A man died in New York, a single bottle of sherry, valued at \$50, and a little boy who was carrying him to the employer of his poor mother.

A correspondent says there is as much heavy as ever at Saratoga, but a good deal of it is put on.

Sixty clerks were discharged from the Treasury Department on Saturday. About thirty of these dismissed were ladies. These vacancies are not to be filled, as they are made in consequence of reorganization of work.

William Thompson, the Pacific railroad hand who was wounded, being made and left for dead by the Indians, a few days ago, has reached Omaha, bringing his story, which he wants republished in proper position. The Indians forgot to carry it off.

An Indian, one quarter of a century in age, and covered with a heavy growth of hair, and trees twenty feet high, had been long been stationed in a pond at Yeringham, Mass., floated the other day a half mile from his original location.

An English paper says that a man in Wales actually visited his wife in a wheelbarrow to the holy well of St. Winifred, a distance of 200 miles, in order to have her cured of rheumatism by the sacred waters. To set the minds of our lady readers at ease about this model husband, we may add that his wife recovered.

The Chicago *Republican* says that 150,000 persons in that city are without good incomes. Most of them can find good jobs of work from a knife of heat in the dark.

Woods-let has got "hauled on the beam." No less than three bands are organized in process of organization, and it is now proposed to form a drum corps. Scarcely a night passes that we are not treated with some of the most beautiful (as well as the most delectable) airs that ever were listened to.—*Patriot*.

A SHORT MEANS EXTORTION.—It seems that Dr. Cummings made a trifling error in his calculations concerning the total destruction to take place in 1867. In revising his work he found that he had overlooked figures which add something like a quadrillion of years to the race which this monstrous sphere has to run.

**Local News Items.**  
**NEWPORT TIDE TABLE.**  
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